THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight, with lowest temperature bont 28 asgrees moderate northwest Minds becoming light and veriable thursday; Priday fair, with rising

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COMMERCE CHAMBER LOOKS FOR UNUSUAL MAN FOR SECRETARY

JOB OPEN FOR \$125

Hammond Chamber of Commerce May Pay Even More for the Right Fellow

There is a good job in Hammond open for the right man. To start with the job will pay at least \$125.00 a week, but the fellow

It is a man's job all right, and the fellow who is looking for a snap needn't apply. He must have ability, I experience, personality, enthusiasm, ideas, ideals and an abiding faith in

The job that is open will bear the Kaufmann and at the close of the the job of secretary-treasurer had

Frank J. Green, secretary of the

responsible jobs in other cities. The members of the executive committee which met last night are

Morse DelPlain, George Geyer, L. L. Bomberger, David Emery and President Kaufmann.

DEMAND GOOD MAN "It would be poor economy to try

and save money on the salary of the "We must select told the directors. a man who is equal to the task. We can't afford to hire a \$1,000 a year

world.

Popular sentiment has undergone deal of jealousy. The transformation in this district heretofore. has come about gradually. The Rotory and Kiwanie clubs have had something to do with it and the pur-Laughlin Co., has helped while the way in which the city came through the industrial depression did a great deal to bring about a realization of Hammond's splendld resources. While remained solvent,

Real estate has never been so active as in the past six months, espec-

preciation of the real value to the community of its splendid banking institutions and of the worth of the men who control these institutions. The keynote is optimism.

e need of a metropolitan hotel in Hammond such as the Spaulding, in Michigan City. The capitalist was pessimistic. He said it was too near Chicago, that it wouldn't pay two per cent on the investment and inferred that the hotel man was crazy. This same man said the other day that what Hammond needed was a million dollar hotel.

The \$300,000 real estate deal this week was another thing that "could

develop its resources, to make the business district attractive for the thousands of shoppers from adjacent towns, and to serve the people to that they will make Hammond their home, purchase property; build houses and boost for the town.

BILLIARD

The latter played Eddia bank, at \$ o'clock p. in wind is internationally guarantee to give Hammond fans! eryone is invited to be present. No day, December 20th. Dancing aft-

COMPANY **WILL DONATE** TO CHURCHES

ropic plan has recently been adopted by one of the leading business inditutions in the Calumet district, namely, the Calumet Baking Co., of lammond This institution some two veeks ago announced that any trict was able to raise funds through of the breadth of this plan permitted them to raise unlimited amounts

Because this aroused so much in of the Calumet Baking Co. today for the technical vocabulary of two an explanation of the plan.

"Since we opened our plant several months ago," said Mr. Hutchin- in the field of physiology great son, "we have had requests made up- strides are to be made within the charitable activities and to funds tation of glands of propogation for causes which we consider very from lower animals to man is not secure funds through our efforts.

ber of Commerce secretaries and hold hundred in lots of one hundred or

wrappers from our one pound loaf. "We have invited the churches of them to the Calumet Baking Co. pt | efforts were well rewarded.

will then be paid to the committee the field of gland transplantations. State sts." upon authorization by the clergyman | Dr. Carlson, reputed to be one of

"It must be clearly understood only in lots of one hundred or more meeting with in the industrial, fin- and in no case will the money be cially the glands of propogation. ancial, mercantile and professional paid for their redemption except through an authorized committee

The Times is proud to be able to report such a worthy philanthropic achievement, an achievement whose

been going on quietly for the last

"Without question such a plan as

ganizations to secure donations of ed," continued Dr. Carlson," I al- the district near highland, couried unlimited amounts without feeling ways consider the surgeon is the with snow flurries, the men were any obligation in the matter and offers an avenue to help needy familer activities of this nature. Mr. Hutchinson advises that the

offer is unlimited and that any participate. So if your church or which has never been offered before it is urged that you take advantage | medical science would result.

CALENDAR

CROWN POINT, Ind., Dec. 20.worth half a million in a few years, is Thomas and John H. Green were ize this awakened civic pride and man plead guilty to the charge of E. Evans. Gary; C. H. DeWitt, Valconfidence in the future; to harness Surgalary, in that he stole an over- paraiso; W. A. Potts, Lansing, Ili.; the energy and enthusiasm and bring coat from Ira Gibbons and Judge E. H. Powell, Valparaiso: S. E. Ditt- should be helpful," he added together the factions that heretofore Smith gave him two to fourteen mer. Kouts; H .B. Hayward, Val-

assault and battery charge was mond is to make the town grow and fined \$25. Bill Gaddy must serve one to fourteen years for burgalary. He stole several shirts and sweat ers from Nathan Kraus of East Chi cago. Judge Smith has an unusua! to heavy calander this week and the criminal court is a very busy place this week.

NOTICE

TOURNAMENT holders of the Citizens National bank, and Hammond Trust & Savheld December 21st at the Broad- ings bank will be held Tuesday. way Billiard Parlor, 90 State street January 2, 1923, at the offices of between Charlie Weston and Charlie the Hammond Trust & Savings Citizens National Bank

Hammond Trust & Savinks bank

Basket ball, Colonials vs. For: a very pleasant tournament. Ev- Sheridan, Masonic Temple, Wednes-

CALLS GLAND TRANSPLANTING TIME WASTE

Tenth District Doctors Mee in Hammond to Hear Noted Surgeon

terest. The Times reporter called on their Hammond colleagues at the States district attorney, said today. W. C. Huntchinson, general manager Lyndora Hotel, and gathered from wonderful speakers that the science of medicine progresses, that in the field of physiology great next decade, and that the transpianonly impossible but an insult to the knowledge and experience of

the medical profession. The banquet was preceded by a street car line on the street.

each loaf of Old Hettler Rye bread, server gathered from enthusiastic up. evening meetings successful beyond was not available in time. the success of the Hammond Medi- of making Calumet ave., the finest wielders of the scalpel and gradu- Mr. Ullrich.

"The money for the redemption | staid medics with his experiences in research in the United States, throw

make a gland transplantation? Why ney, spleen, ovary and so on, certain two weeks and it is understood that You know those things are very un- employes of McCann Brothers Comnearly every church in the district certain. It is folly to consider pany, Chicago milk dealers. is participating in it or planning to glandular transplantation from monkey or goat to man.

"In those cases where a monkey this enables churches and church or- or gland transplantation is attempt-

talk by Dr. Lester R. Dragstedt, as- jammed on the brakes of the car sistant professor of physiology, and the machine began to skid onto whose lecture on the treatment and he right of way. They jumped and cure of intestinal poisoning sug- an instant later their car was a gested so many lines of thought in wreck. research Dr. Carlson was positive a new era, revolutionary in its discoveries, in this particular field of

His enthusiasm pervaded the entire meeting and a lively discussion of perplexing cases followed

Following are the physicians who attended the banquet. Many others found it impossible to attend the

O. C. Hack, William A. Buchahan, W. E. Nichols, J. Schles-T. W. Oberlin, all of Ham-Nashit, Gary; Michael, Refacz, paralso; R. O. Wharton, Gary; J. W. Iddings, Lowell; and J. A. Craig. ST JOHN PIONEER Gary and F. W. Merritt, Gary.

HERE'S AN XMAS GIFT

Here's a cracking good Christmas gift to the ailing people of

It comes from J. H. Htpsher, chiropractor manipulator, who offers his services free to the needy who may be bared from bealth and happiness by an overly Mr. Hipaher promises to treat

without charge persons who are aick. He wil lgive adjustments in bis offices, room 203 at 187 State atrect. Free days are on Monday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Hipsher says not to be backward in availing one's self of his offer. He guarantees It's bons fide.

GRAND JURY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Dec. 20 .--Eating mental bread pills and the prohibition law. Much of the time had expired for the dora plan they presented and because drinking a nebular fluid of trans- time of the jury has been devoted mant reponse of the ordinance lookevening sat in at the banquet ten- men charged with transporting and rejuvenation of the street car dered 60 physicians comprising the stolen automobiles in interstate company, tabled by city council at Tenth District Medical society by commerce, Homer Elliott, United a heetle meeting thirty days ago

clinic at St. Margaret's hospital at This announcement was made to-George W. Dick, asistant professor canvass had been made by East of medicine at Rush Medical Col- Siders relative to the proposal made

wrappers taken from our pound and ment of cases parelelling those a unanimous majority for the im-

the bags containing Kleen Day Maid ed by two marvelous talks. That the city council the next time the tea biscult, and the red bands around the talks were marvelous the ob- street car proposition is brought These wrappers, bags and bands we remarks of the medics themselves up at last evening's council session agree to redeem at one dollar per who diagnosed both afternoon and but some of the desired information

cal society as hosts to their fellow thoroughfare in Hammond" said ating glass from all parts of the street with provisions for car Tenth District must go to Dr. E. S. tracks. We have installed ornacollect these wrappers from their Jones of Hammond whose untiring mental lights and are paring out them to the Calumet Baking Co. Pt. Dr. A. J. Carlson, professor of Calumet avenue and Truman blvd. physiology at Rush Medical, alter-words we say, give the property nately thrilled and delighted the owners on Calumet ave., the same chances as those on Hohman and Mary Moran, city nurse, for dona-

MILK MEN HAVE A MIRACLE ESCAPE

Two men miraculously escaped serriding, was struck by a passenger train on the Chespeake & Ohio rail

collecting cans of milk. Because goat and the physician is the mon- unable to notice the train utnil

CROP INCREASE NETS FARMERS TWO BILLION

Dr. Charles O. Willfong, Chester- ers of the nation \$1,500,000,000 to \$2. ton, president of the Tenth District 000,000,000 more than they received Medical society, who presided; B. last year, Secretary of Agriculture W. Chidlaw, H. C. Groman, C. W. Henry G. Wallace said here today. Campbell, E. S. Jones, C. W. Raus- Secretary Wallace spoke last night at a dinner to the Chicago Association of Credit Men.

he added, and farmers are buying "The effect on business generally

PASSES AWAY INLAND ADDS TO

cial .- Frank Kleine, on of the old settlers of St. John township, died

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bohling and Mrs. William Doesch-

from the church at Cook, and burial lation will be commenced.

The federal grand jury, which sion of city council last night when the federal grand jury, which representatives of the street rail-8, probably will report the latter each other with malevolent glances part of next week It is expected from opposite corners of the chamthat indictments will be returned ber, waited expectantly each for the against several residents of Gary other to make the first move. No on a charge of conspiracy to violate | move was made by either although Seven democrats and three republicans had tabled the measure. would take a favorable expression voiced in asembly to raise the ordinance from its innecuous desue-

> future status of Hammond's trans-Jitney men and atreet car representatives left the chamber tweeter tered Both sides expressed satis-

tude. But the ranks held fast and

the meeting adjourned without a

faction with the result of the meet-Councilmen outdid themselves for city legislation. The meeting was in session just fifty-five minutes. Mayor Brown was authorized at ils own request to purchase a car of coal for distribution to needy

Mrs. Sadle Rick was re-elected for two years to the library board. An ordinance designed to make compulsory the installation of speedometers on jitneys was tabled in a hurry. That's a touchy sub-

tions of food, clothing and old or new toys for needy families.

A number of Boy Scout troops have volunteered to collect the donations and turn them over to the city authorities for distribution. The scout master and offered a basket of groceries and two dressed hickens for Christmas dinners. Other similar gifts have been re-

In case persons wishing to donate, do not know where to locate Scouts their denations will be called for if they will morely call scout headquarters, Hammond 327.

If he falls to have a regular Christmas it's his own fault.

Christmas tree and everything will Hammond at the Eagle Culb Rooms do not need tickets to get in. All be raised by a two-cent tax on bursed to the counties in quarterly they have to do is come and enjoy gasoline. Most of the estimates installments on the certifying by the he treat and the Eagles will see | 000. will continue until 9. Remember the invitation extends t oboth Ham-

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE IS REINSTATED COURT TAKES

picture industry, has given Roscoe 'Fatty" Arbuckle, Falstaff of the

he American public, after the first I the year will come his new opportunity. Hays before leaving for the east today, made public his Christmas present to the rotund

ITS EQUIPMENT

Another rail splice bar departdaughter, Mrs. William Bohling. Mr. in No. 2 plant since its conversion Kleine was 78 years old and had into a rall mill, is being installed

was started this week. The maexpected to be on the ground by the Thursday morning at 10 o'clock first of the New Year when instal-

books and foreseeing an increase in town several months ago.

TENSE MOMENTS IN CAR-JITNEY SITUATION EXTRA BEFORE COUNCIL DYER BANK ROBBED; ONE BANDIT SHOT

DYER, Ind., Dec. 20.—4 p. m.—In a fusillade of bullets exchanged with villagers one of three bandits who late this afternoon held up the Dyer National Bank, cleaning out thousands of dollars, dropped to the street mortally wounded. He was picked up by his two companions, brown into a waiting automobile, and escaped with him toward Chicago

The holdup occurred shortly after 3 o'clock. The bandit, who was wounded, masquerading as a woman, heavily veiled, entered the bank, preceding his two colleagues.

William Gettler, bookkeeper, was alone in the bank. The clerk had word having been said about the gone to the postoffice. The cashier was in Chicago.

The "woman bandit" approached the window and instead of a bank book thrust a gun through the wicket. A signal from "her" brought the other two men hurrying in. The safe was open. They temepered than when they had en- scooped all the money in sight into a satchel, threatened Gettler's life, and backed to the door.

Five thousand dollars was the amount of the loot.

Gettler watched the bandits move to the door, placed his foot upon speed and dispatch in disposing of a floor signal alarm and a moment later the whole village was pouring into the streets.

John Keilman, grocer, opposite the bank, heard the alarm. He seized a rifle and rushing to the front door of his store opened fire on the bandits who were just leaving the bank. They returned the

fire. Keilman continued to fire, shooting the bandit dressed as a woman He fell to the street, blood spurting from the wound. His companions bundled him into the car and in a hail of bullets disappeared through the ranks of the sta I'd villagers toward Chicago Heights. The car used by the bandits was a Columbia six.

SENATOR HOLMES HAS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Dec. 20 .- mission for its regular purposes. introduction in the general assembly, imposing a tax of 3 cents a gallon on gasoline, are being prepared by Charles Kettleborough, cated to the countles for use by the director of the legislative reference county commissioners on roads of pointed a special committee to

Jones, Democraticic representative restrictions; that is, without any from Martinsville, would have the supervisory control by the state state collect the fees and then re- highway commission, the total turn them to the counties in which amount to go to the county to be they originated for use on high- arrived at on the basis of the numways through the county officials, ber of miles of approved highways Holmes, Republican senator from and also taking into consideration Gary, would provide for a four-way the number of automobiles, motor distribution of the money to the trucks, etc., registered from that

The other, which probably will the secretary of state. ecome the administration measure, will provide that the gasoline "Another fourth should be used river. Thus the first premises was license fees go to the state high- by the state highway commission established, namely that the governway commission. This bill, it is only for the purpose of building or ment is ready and waiting. said, will meet the ideas of the maintaining main highways with

administration believes that the tax ance or other highway funds. can be collected most economically State street. The youngsters as to the amount of money that can for the second forth, but to be dis-

> omy should figure in the distribu- ing efficient and satisfactory use of tion of the taxes. In a statement the funds already allocated to them covering his ideas on the subject and that there is reasonable need

"One-fourth of the money should they may be entitled under this

Woman Who Left Husband to Live With Another at **Hammond Hotel Loses** Daughter

Tuesday morning at the home of his ment, the second to be constructed house at Crown Point was the scene been in falling health for some at the Indiana Harbor mill of the emotion on Wednesday afternoon Inland Steel Co., at an estimated when Judge Norton gave the custody of Alice Grace Bair, the four-Construction work on the furnace year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bair, of Turtle Creek, Pa., to the father. Victoria Bair has not been walking the straight and narrow path since she left her home With the heavy orders on their and husband in the little Eastern Basket ball, Colonials vs. Fort the railroad business, the Inland Blair Wilcox, with whom she had Sheridan, Masonic Temple, Wednes- Steel expe ts to add saveral now been living previous to his arrest, Sheridan, Masonic Temple, Wednes-

ways, etc.

"A second fourth should be allothe county, either for building new One, which was asked by Jap roads or maintenance, without any Another, sponsored by C. Oliver to the total amount in the state, state highway commission and the county, in proportion to the total number registered in the state, for ering the subject and letters from ALL TO HIGHWAY COMMISSION the preceding year, as certified by

special reference to national or in-There shouldn't bea kiddle in definitely settled by those behind ing the expense of unusual bridge Hammend or West Hammond who the bills. Neither Mr. Holmes nor to a well planned system out of in Christmas Day can say that he Mr. Jones specified in what manner which fourth any county might be has been neglected and forgotten they wish the tax collected, any entitled to receive special help promore than asking that it be done vided it did its share in the special through some state agency. The project, either out of its maintensome such proportion as indicated

Santa will hand out are in the neighborhood of \$3,000,- state highway engineer to the state for the additional sums to which

> cene was pitiful. The mother and aby were heart broken, though all agreed that Judge Norton had done

FIRE DESTROYS \$150,000 FACTORY

plant here last night with a loss of Calumet district, which he has come \$150,000. W. J. Rice, of Louisville, Ky., who owned the plant, arrived here on the midnight train,

tots at North Carolina State charged the men with having manufactured home brow in their rooms at the college.

day, December 20th. Dancing aft- departments to the rail mill the testified that they lived together day, December 20th. Dancing aft- and was making the plans for a

Important Facts Develop at Meeting of Rotary

Lake steamers will be docked at Calumet avenue bridge in Hammond n three to five years, according to the program that was launched at a notable meeting of the Hammond Rotary Club yesterday noon. The meeting was held for the pur-

hose of developing the following I. The United States engineer's

office is ready and willing to make a recommendation to congress for an appropriation sufficient to imjunction with the Indiana Harbor canal in East Chicago to the forks near Calumet Lake providing-2. The river is straightened to

onform to plans and surveys that vere completed by the war depart-

3. The cities of Hammond and East Chicago have the power, under state legislation enacted in recent years, to straighten the river by a proceeding similar to that used for HAMMOND ASLEEP ON THE JOB Thus it appears that one of the

prominent planks in Mayor Daniel Browns platform, put forth in his first campaign, is not only possible but probable of realization. Away back in 1992 the president of the Hammond Chamber of Commerce wrote a letter to Major Bixy, then in charge of the district f Chicago, asking what steps would e necessary to produce government id in the improvement of the river.

hat if the channel of the river were department that he would reccomend a government appropriation. That would be equivalent to gethe job. With the river improvment

Major Bixby promptly replied

Seely estimated that the county of Lake has spent \$760,000 for bascule bridge equipped with the delicate electrical machinery for raising and lowering them over streams hat have never been navigated. NOT GOVERNMENT'S FAULT And yet the government engineers asked was for a reasonable straight-

tion easier. The Hammond Rotary

was done. County Engineer Ray

Lyndora Hotel the guest of honor was Major Rufus W. Putnam, United States engineer in charge of the Chicago district which includes the Lake Michigan shore from Waukegan to Michigan City, the Calumet

rivers and the Illinois river to its

In order that the entire group of North Township cities and those or say the Rotary Club invited as its

addition to the Major. terest in river and harbor development is well known; A. J. Swanson, president of the board of public works, and on this occasion the representative of the Kiwanis club: city engineer, upon all of whom must devolve the responsibility for initiating the action for the

Norris of the board of public works ould not be present West Hammond was represented by Mayor Marradt and City Attorney Samuel K. Markman. Both

East Chicago was reperesented by

pledged their co-operation with the Indiana cities in the plans for the immediate straightening of the

a number of deeds for channel straightening, Benjamin N. Branch, a Chicago attorney, representing poration through all of the courts in an effort to prevent the closing of the east end of the Calumet

Then the club had as its guest Al thes the real estate editor of the hicago Tribune, who came not as speaker but as an observer and for the purposa of better acquaints ing himself with condition in the

ENTHUSE OVER PROSPECTS department to promote these proj-

ects for the improvement of the iver but to plan them after they were projected. He pictured the time, not far off when ocean going ates with cargoes from European and other world ports, through the St. Lawrence river channel. He Basket bail. Colonials vs. For: pointed out that the state of Lifenois had appropriated the money